darkness being broken by vivid flashes of lightning, giving the sky a blood-like color, with short, heavy peals of thunder inter-

"These moments were terrible—very ter-rible. Yes, it was a veritable hell." Asked if his scientific observations had yielded valuable results, Prof. Matteucci

Observation was extremely difficult un der such disturbing conditions. The seis-matic instruments were badly affected by the electrical intensity, each explosion be-ing announced by a violent movement of the instruments, which seemed ready to

burst into pieces."
Prof. Matteucci sounded a long, rasping Prof. Matteucci sounded a low to a "R" like a succession of quick taps on a drum, which, he said, resembled the noise drum, which when affected made by the seismograph when affected by a violent explosion.

### Comparison of Eruptions.

"Compared with other great eruptions," continued the observer, "this is one of the most important in the history of Vesuvius. Its effects are less terrible than those of the eruption in the year 79, when Pompell was buried, but it equals in intensity the great eruptions of 1631 and 1872. What results this eruption will yield to science is not yet certain. Eruptions are not exact in science. You cannot count on Vesuvius; each of its eruptions has its charac-'eristics. This one was marked by an abundance of electrical phenomena. I have already collected quantities of cinders and scoria for comparison with similar matter from other eruptions and later I will collect large stones.'

The professor pointed to the shelves in his laboratory, where there were plates containing cinders varying in size and boteles filled with ashes, and there were also in the room enormous stones, each labeled when the date of its ejection from the vol-

Asked concerning Mount Vesuvius in the future. Prof. Matteucci replied:

### Uncertain About Future.

"I am unable to tell with any degree of certainty. I sincerely hope this eruption is over; but who can tell whether such another terrible convulsion may not come during the next minute. However, all my indications point to a period of calm for the next few days, and, therefore, I am hopeful. But I was hopeful last night, although a serious explosion occurred at 10 o'clock in the evening without any warn-

Prof. Matteucci handed the correspondent a stone the size of a three-inch shell as a souvenir of his visit, saying: "These are very precious stones. Some of them have hit me at one time or another. They represent my wounds." He then led the way to his sleeping quarters, which showed the confusion that existed throughout the domestic branch of the observatory during the eruption. As he returned to the portic Vesuvius gave another deep groan, ending with a fearful explosion, which blew off a portion of its new cone.

### A Majestic Spectacle.

"See," exclaimed the professor, "the eruption may be resumed at any moment. That explosion rent the westerly cone."

Mount Vesuvius presented a majestic spectacle from this point of vantage at the observatory. This was far inside the outer circle of smoke which hides the volcano from Naples. The great monster stood out clearly under the bright sunlight. It was entirely white, like a snow-covered mountain, for the ashes had turned its former deep green color.

## KILLED IN FIRE PANIC

### WOMEN AND THREE CHILDREN VICTIMS OF CHURCH CRUSH.

CHICAGO, April 14.-During a panic following a prankish cry of "fire" by a boy tonight while 400 persons were participating avenue, Emma Hottka, Lillie Cunat and Barbara Hermanek, children, and Mrs. Kate Kanik were killed and a score of persons injured, several seriously. There was no fire. Most of the worshipers in the church

were women and children, and in a few minutes all were in a tangled mass, fighting to escape from supposed danger.

Many persons jumped through windows, but the greater portion crowded to the central aisle. The extra weight proved too much for the floor and some of the joists broke. The cracking of the timbers increased the fright of the terrified women and children, and every one fought desper-ately to reach the street.

# Trampled to Death in Aisles.

When the church was finally emptied aisles. Mrs. Kanik dled of hemorrhages on | bridge. the way to a hospital .

Those most seriously injured are: Bessle Lisak, five years old, internally injured; may die. Albert Chevak, internally. Mrs. Annie Sodak, internally; may die.

Father Farnik was offering prayer when one of a crowd of boys outside the church pushed open the front door and shouted "fire!" Seeing the serious effect his words Seeing the serious effect his words had on the congregation the boy ran away. The paster and the ushers vainly endeav-ored to quiet the congregation, explaining that there was no danger, and those who had no fear were trampled by those who were frightened.

# IN THE PITTSBURG DISTRICT.

### Call for Independent Operators to Form Association.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 14.—Notices were sent out today for a meeting of independent coal operators of the Pittsburg district in this city on Monday night for the purpose of forming an association. It is said that | lowing recommendations: one of the chief objects of the association will be to get the operators together for the consolidation of all independent interests in the Pittsburg district. Another plan that will be suggested will be the formation of a lake shipping company composed of operators who are now marketing their product in the northwest through large lake shipping concers. It was denied that it was the intention of the new organ-ization to antagonize the Pittsburg Coal Company.

# Preparing for Strike Siege.

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., April 14.- The Lehigh Valley Coal Company is removing the pumps from the Peanesville colliery, which will be allowed to fill with water. Strikebreakers are being brought into this region and are being housed in the barracks at the mines. Union pickets are again guarding the approaches to the collieries. Several engineers and firemen have quit work, fearing they may be attacked by the idle

# AEROPLANE INVENTOR HURT.

### Fell From Height of Nearly 200 Feet-May Die.

ATLANTIC BEACH, Fla., April 14 .-

Israel Ludlow of New York, inventor of the aeroplane, was so badly injured by a fall here today that he will probably die. Mr. Ludlow has been making ascensions in his aeroplane here, which is one of the features of the automobile races. Today in tow of two automobiles, he ascended to a height of 150 or 200 feet, when his aeroplane encountered a strong south wind, which was blowing, with such force that it broke the bamboo supports and the wings of the aeroplane shut in, pinning him to his seat. With its occupant pinned in the aeropiane fell to the beach. Two of Mr. Ludlow's vertebrae were knocked out of line, paralyting his lower limbs. He was taken tonight to New York to secure the attention of a specialist.

# Nine Innings Without Scoring.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 14.-The Chicago American League team and the Grand Rapids Central League team played nine innings here today without either team scoring. The game was called on account of rain. Score:

Batteries Vanarela, Graham, H. Smith; Owen, Altrock and Sullivan.

Report of Commission That Investigated Disaster.

# DUE TO FAULTY NAVIGATION

Coast is Unusually Inaccessible and Uninhabited.

## MANAGEMENT OF THE VESSEL

Conduct of Passengers and Crew Was All That Could Have Been Desired.

The official report of the federal comnission sent to inquire into the wreck of the Valencia, on the shore of Vancouver Island last January, was made public last night. The report is a long one. After placing the blame for the disaster primarily on the faulty navigation of the captain of the vessel, a number of recommen dations are made in the report as to the establishment of additional lights on the coast, the installation of a wireless telegraph system to supplement the land wire service, which is frequently interrupted, and the maintenance of an ocean-going tug

as a relief vessel. The wreck of the Valencia was of such recent occurrence that most of the details are fresh in the minds of the public. The Valencia was a steam vessel, plying between San Francisco and Alaska, and at the time of the disaster carried a pas-senger list of 108, as nearly as can be ascertained, while the crew numbered sixty-five. Of the crew, forty were lost, and of the passengers, ninety-six were lost. Seventeen women and some children were among the passengers, but not one of them saved.

The commission appointed consisted of Lawrence Murray, assistant secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor; Herbert Knox, deputy commissioner of corporations, and Capt. W. T. Burwell, U. S. N., especially detailed for the duty.

### Traces Course of Vessel.

The report traces the sailing of the Valencia from San Francisco Saturday, January 20, to her break-up on the coast of Vancouver Island the following Wednesday. She struck the shore at 11:50 o'clock Monday night because of the miscalculation of the captain, and it appears that, though his conduct from that time until the sinking of the vessel, when he was drowned, was proper and seamanlike, he committed another error of judgment in attempting to lower the boats as soon as the steamer was beached, which resulted in the drowning of many of the passengers and crew and the cutting off of the rest from the only road of escape that might easily have been open to them the next day.

seems that when the vessel started north there was rain and fog, and she had to rely largely on the log and compass to determine her position. The captain thought that his log was registering more than the distance traveled, though, as a matter of fact, with the current. of which the captain ought to have been aware, and the following wind. the vessel was making all and a little more than the log indicated. Thus, when he thought he was about forty miles short of in Easter eve services at St. Ludmilla's the Umatilla light ship, going up the coast, Roman Catholic Church, 24th street and Albany avenue. Emma Hottka, Lillid Cunat to that mistake, which was characterized the vessel first struck some distance off the shore, and then freeing herself from the rock where she hung, was beached within less than one hundred yards of the shore. Unfortunately the coast is lined with a long cliff, and the inland country where one must travel at high water is almost impassable. In fact, the report points out, the coast is as inaccessible and uninhabited as would be possible to find so comparatively close to civilization.

# Another Fault Pointed Out.

Another fault that is found in the report with the management of the vessel is that the lookout forward, who should have reported the approach of land, had been on duty six hours when the vessel struck and made no report of the land ahead. This was first seen by the captain three children lay trampled to death in the and one of the deck officers from the

The conduct of the passengers and cree after the vessel struck was all that could have been desired. There was natural panic at first, but after that the whole ship's company settled down and made the best of a very bad situation. There had been a lamentable lack of boat drill prior to the disaster, which was responsible for the smashing and capsizing of a number of the boats when the first attempt was made to launch them after the

wessel struck.

When the disaster was reported to the steamship company at Puget sound all rea-sonable efforts were made to send help to the wreck. The steamers Queen, Czar, To-peka and Salvator all sighted the wreck, but the conduct of none of these was par-ticularly heroic, and none of them, as a matter of fact, did much toward rescuing the survivors, except the Topeka, which picked up one of the life rafts of the Val-

### Distributes the Blame. In conclusion the report distributes the

blame for the disaster about as set forth in the foregoing, and then makes the fol-

Such changes should be made in the present equipment, if any such are needed, at Cape Flattery light as will insure the existence there of a light of the first order and of the highest possible efficiency, and a fog signal also of the highest possible efficiency. Such changes should be made in the

present equipment of Umatilia reef light-ship as will insure the existence there of a light of the first order and of the highest ossible efficiency and a fog signal of the highest possible efficiency.

There should be established a light ship to be anchored on the so-called "Forty-fathom Bank," off the entrance to the straits, at a point about fourteen miles from Cape Flattery, north 60 degrees west, magnetic. The light should be of the first order, with corresponding fog signal,

# Most Importance Entrance.

This entrance to Puget sound through the Straits of Juan de Fuca is probably the most important single entrance on the Pacific coast. The commission believes, from various estimates, that from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 tons of traffic a year pass through this entrance, and the importance thereof is rapidly increasing. A number of im-portant steamship lines, both passenger and portant steamship lines, both passenger and freight, to the orient and a vast amount of coastwise shipping between the more southern ports on the Pacific coast and Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Bellingham, Victoria and other important Puget sound cities pass over this course.

The dangers of this entrance are out of all proportion to the present lighthouse and

fog-signal equipment.

Evidence covering a period from 1855 to 1800, exhibited to the commission, showed wrecks of thirty-five vessels in as many years on the west shore of Vancouver in this vicinity, all of which vessels had been trying to make this entrance to the straits and since 1800 at least as large an addi-tional proportion of vessels has gone ashore there, so it is safe to say that at least an average of one wreck a year occurs in an average of one wreck a year occurs in this locality, and probably during the time these records have been kept in the last fifty years between 500 and 700 lives have been lost there, to say nothing of millions of dollars' worth of property. Cape Flattery, therefore, and its immediate vicinity is the key or turning point of the entrance to the straits and is of the utmost importance to navigators.

entrance to the straits, and the only avail-able harbor in that locality, to be equip-ped with the best possible appliances of surflocats and lifeboats, with a wireless tel-

surfboats and lifeboats, with a wireless telegraph apparatus.

The entire Pacific coast, including the coast of Alaska, is now comprised within two lighthouse districts, with three lighthouse tenders. At least one new lighthouse district should be established in orthogolish authing like a proper der to accomplish anything like a proper supervision of this territory. Upon a com-paratively equal stretch of coast on the Atlantic there are eight lighthouse dis-tricts, with thirty-eight lighthouse tenders of various eight of various sizes.

The report says that the casualty list of the Valencia is an awful one, but that it only serves to emphasize the dangers of the stretch of comparatively unprotected coast on which she was wrecked, and that if the lesson is taken to heart and proper provision made for the safety of vessels in that vicinity the loss will not have been without its compensating advantages.

# SIX KILLED ON THE KEARSARGE

(Continued from First Page.)

at his home in Baltimore over the long distance telephone. Meanwhile, by direction of Rear Admiral Converse, chief of the navigation bureau, Capt. Potter, the as-sistant chief, and Commander Wilson and Lieut. Vogelsang were busily engaged in looking up the addresses of the relatives of the victims of the accident and inditing telegrams acquainting them with the sad news. Nothing more could be done in Washington until further details were re-ceived from Admiral Evans.

### Possible Cause of the Disaster.

The first feeling of the officers at the Navy Department after reading the cablegram was one of surprise that the accident had resulted in so little loss of life. The Kearsarge's forward turret, where it occurred, was of the superposed type; in other words, an eight-inch gun turret sat upon the top of the thirteen-inch gun turret where the accident occurred. In the lower turret were twenty-four men and in the upper turret sixteen. An ammunition hoist connected the two and had the powder in the lower hoist exploded probably every man in the two turrets would have been killed. The full charge of powder for a thirteen-inch gun is too large to be handled by any one man, so it is divided into sections in canvas bags and it was three of these sections, probably just enough to fill one compartment in the ammunition hoist,

which ignited.

As the cablegram states the cause of the ignition is not known, but the first be-lief at the Navy Department is that in cleaning up the turret and throwing open the breeches of the big guns after the last round had been fired some small bit of smoldering canvas bagging was blown out of one of the guns as the big breech block was swung around, only to fall upon the loaded ammunition hoist, where the sur-plus powder was being returned to the magazines below. Had the remainder of this powder exploded there might have been a repetition of the Missouri disaster, when twenty-six men were killed in the

turret and the magazines below. It may be noted, however, that the cause of the accident in the case of the Missouri was entirely different from that in the case of the Kearsarge, for the Missouri turret breech block was swung open before the burning powder gases had escaped, result-ing in the ignition of the powder in the tur-The ordnance officers were quick to guard against a repetition of an accident of that kind by fitting out the big turret guns in the battleships with automatic spraying devices and air blasts which made t impossible to have a "flare back."

### The Battleship Kearsarge.

The Kearsarge, while not one of the late one of the best battle est, is regarded a ships in our fleet. She is commanded by Capt. Herbert Winslow, is of 11,520 tons displacement; is 375 feet in length, 72 feet in breadth and 231/4 feet in draft, with a speed record of 16.82 knots, and a battery of twenty-two guns, four inches and more in caliber, and thirty-four guns below that size. She was launched in 1898 and commissioned in 1900.

The Late Lieut. Hudgins. Lieut. John M. Hudgins, the only officer who lost his life by the explosion on the was appointed to the Naval Academy from 8 o'clock for the scene of the accident, and that state September 8, 1800. He was assigned to the engineer corps of the service tached to the United States embassy. Since then he served on the New Orleans, Glacier, dent. mannia and Petrel, and in October, 1903, began his service on the Kearsarge. He reached the grade of lieutenant in September, 1901. Lieut. Hudgins' wife lives with her parents at 1217 New Hampshire avenue, this city.

Aboard the police boat and watching every hook as it came from the water was Mr. Rex Frye, who was the companion of the young woman at the time of the fatal accident. Mr. Wade Wood, brother Manila and Petrel, and in October, 1903, be-

# Lieut. Joseph W. Graeme.

Lieut. Joseph W. Graeme, who was mentioned as being in a very critical state at the time the cablegram was sent, did not belong to the company of the Kearsarge. He was attached to the Maryland, and was aboard the Kearsarge in the capacity of an umpire to check off and record the per-formance of the gunners, a very necessary function, in view of the keen spirit of riv-airy obtaining between the crews of the big battleships in the matter of efficiency at target practice. Lieut. Graeme was ap-pointed to the Naval Academy from Penn-sylvania on September 6, 1893. He served at the Washington navy yard from November 10, 1902, until April 17, 1905, when he was assigned to the cruiser Maryland. He is a son of Thomas Graeme of 138 South River street, Wilkesbarre, Pa. He is married, and his wife, according to the department's information, is with his father

### The Men Who Were Killed. The following is an official list of men who died as the result of the explosion of

powder on the Kearsarge: Peter Norberg, gunner's mate, third class; residence, New York, N. Y. Next of kin-Margaret Norberg, mother, Sandsvall, Swe-

Theodore Naegely, seaman; residence, Elizabeth, N. J. Next of kin—Louis Graff, guardian. 864 Elizabeth avenue, Elizabeth,

Ellis Homer Athey, seaman; residence, Parkersburg, W. Va. Next of kin-W. E. Athey, father, 1006 21st street, Parkersburg,

William King, ordinary seaman, was dangerously injured; recovery doubtful. His home is Appleton City, Mo. Next of kin— Mrs. Alice Cox of the same place.
Following is a copy of the telegraphic

message sent to the next of kin of each of the victims of the disaster:

"The department regrets to inform you that — died from results of injuries caused by an explosion of powder on the U. S. S. Kearsarge on the afternoon of April 13. His body has been buried at Guantanamo. You have the sincere sympathy of the department." GUANTANAMO, Cuba, April 14.—The United States battleship Kearsarge has ar-

Need of Rescue Craft.

Need of Rescue Craft.

A first-class, ocean-going, life-saving steamer or tug, officered and manned by the most skillful life-saving crew available, should be stationed at Neah bay, which is within five miles of Cape Flattery and the livar.

United States battleship Kearsarge has arrived here.

The casualties resulting from the explosion on board the vessel off Culebra Island Friday are reported to be as follows:

Two officers and five men killed and four-teen men injured, eight of them seriously.

The bodies of the men killed will be buried in the naval cemetery here tomorrow.

Mob of 3.000 Dispatched Two Negroes

AT SPRINGFIELD LAST NIGHT

Hanged to Goddess of Liberty on Court House.

# THEN BOASTED THEN TO DEATH M. GORKY IS HOSTILE

Victims Charged With Assaulting

Young Woman, but It is Said

Were Probably Innocent.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 14 .- A mob of 1,000 men tonight took Horace Duncan and Jin. Copeland, negroes, from the county

jail, hanged them to the Goddess of Liberty on the court house, and built a fire under them and roasted them to death. The men were charged with assaulting Mabel Edwards, but it is said they were probably in-

Last night while Miss Edwards and a young man named Cooper were out riding in a buggy they were stopped by two negroes, who beat Cooper into unco ess and dragged Miss Edwards into the woods by the roadside and assaulted her. Duncan and Copeland were arrested on suspicion, but there was no evidence against them.

One thousand men gathered at the city fall tonight and on learning that the negroes were not there, hastened to the county jail, where the prisoners were confined. Instead of attacking the jail at first the mob stormed the residence of the county sheriff, breaking down doors, smashing windows, destroying the furniture in the lower part of the house, and rendering the sheriff's wife unconscious from fright and violence. Overcoming the resistance of the sheriff and a posse of deputies, the mob secured the key to the jail and gained entrance thereto. The mob had no difficulty in finding the cells of Duncan and

Copeland. When the committee who entered th jail came out with the two negroes the mob began to clamor for summary execution, shouting "hang them." "burn them." The negroes were taken to the public square and hanged to a statue of the Goddess of Liberty and a fire kindled under them, in which they were roasted, 3,000 persons watching their agony.

## SEARCH PROVES FUTILE

BOATMAN UNABLE TO FIND BODY OF MISS WOOD.

All efforts so far to recover the body of Miss Elsie Wood, the young lady who lost her life by the overturning of a cance in the river above Georgetown late Friday afternoon, have been futile. For several hours vesterday afternoon the crews of several small boats, working under the direction of Sergt. Dean, the pilot of the police boat Vigilant, employed grappling hooks at the scene of the accident, but without result.

Early in the afternoon Hal Claggett, a cousin of the girl, offered a reward of \$15 to the person who would recover the body is to be done in a case of this kind. The admiral in command immediately orders a court of inquiry to ascertain the cause of the accident and place the responsibility therefor, and a court-martial will follow if any one is found at fault.

By pulling it up from the bottom. As the police boat went along the shore line in Georgetown yesterday on her trip to the scene of the accident Mr. Claggett announced the reward. It is understood a number of boats will be out on the river. make different plans in trying to bring about the liberation of Russia." today, and high hopes are entertained that one of them will succeed in locating and recovering Miss Wood's remains. The po-Kearsarge, was a native of Virginia and lice boat will leave its dock this morning at

if necessary will remain there all day. Much difficulty is being experienced by upon leaving the academy, in 1894, because the boatmen in running their hooks in the of his particular aptitude for engineering and mechanics. He took an especial interest in the subject of wireless telegraphy and became an expert in that line. He was personally identified with the development of the wireless system as now in the poatment in running their hooks in the river at the scene of the accident. At that point the bottom is very irregular, there being many ledges of rock and many large boulders and crevices on the bottom. Furdel Greco fell today, but no one was injured. ment of the wireless system as now in use by the navy, having been attached to the bureau of equipment during the experiments oureau of equipment during the experiments and inauguration of the system. After a short service in this city he was sent to London, in 1805, for a special course of the current and odditions. On London, in 1805, for a special course of in-struction, and while in that city was at-undertaken, and, therefore, the finding of undertaken, and, therefore, the finding of

been aroused of an opening of a new crater there and the swallowing up of the town. Basaltic masses exploded there today, wounding several soldlers.

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PART FOUR.

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### aged twenty-six years, and Edith G. Rock, aged thirty-two years; William G. Green, aged forty-seven years, 636 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and Virginia E. Gossom, N. J. Anton Olaus Thorson, ordinary seaman; residence, New York, N. Y. Next of kin— Elias Thorson, father, Wyckoff avenue, near Broadway, New York, N. Y. Julius Alfred Koester, turret captain, first class; residence, Chicago, Ill. Next of kin— John Peterson, uncle, 345 West Huron street, Chicago, Ill. Fills Homes Ather, seaman, residence. Christian Xander—Wines. 1. Christian Xander—Wines. 1. J. S. Venable—Pletures. 1. Parrell Advertising Agency. 1. Parker, Bridget & Co. Floyd E. Davis—Real Estate. Joseph I. Weller—Real Estate. Joseph I. Weller—Real Estate. aged thirty-two years. Seeds Sprouted in Child's Ear. DELAWARE, O., April 14.-Two sunflower seeds which had developed a healthy sprout Joseph I. Weller-Real Estate..... were removed today from the ears of little Weaver Brothers-Real Estate..... Blundon, O'Brien & Belt-Real Estate...... Grace Barrett, daughter of the Rev. C. F. Moore & Hill (Inc.) -Real Estate..... Barrett. The child's hearing, which had B. F. Saul Co.—Resl Estate.... been growing very defective, is restored completely. It is supposed the child jammed the seeds into her ear last fall Merchants & Mechanics' Savings Bank ..... while at play. Jos. D. Palmer of Boston Dead. NORFOLK, Va., April 14.-Joseph D. Palmer, a prominent and wealthy resident of Boston, died suddenly on Tuesday at Mackey's Island, where he was hunting A. O. Hutterly-Watchmaker.....

16 16

Manchester Cloth Market. MANCHESTER, England, April 14 .- Early in the week a fair amount of business was

# of the young woman, and Mr. Hal Claggett, a cousin, were also aboard. On the bank, watching the work of the afternoon, was Rex Free's father.

Rex Frye's failer.

The hooks are operated from rowboats, as the hig boat could not be of use in the work. Five small boats were used during most of yesterday afternoon, from 2 o'clock to 7 o'clock, one containing men from the police boat and the other four bearing outside parties.

Miss Wood was the daughter of the late Dr. Wood of Prince George county, Md., and a descendant of Bishop Claggett of Maryland. Her maternal grandfather was Mr. Thos. Claggett, who held large landed estates in Prince George county and was one of the oldest members of Trinity Episcopal Church at Upper Mariboro. Miss Wood was a very intelligent and attractive young woman, and her death has caused much sorrow in the neighborhood in which she lived. Miners and Business Men Foresee a Strike

IN THE ANTHRACITE REGION

However, Leaders of Workmen Continue Hopeful.

### COAL COMPANIES MAKING PLANS

In Anticipation of an Extended Suspension of Mining Operations-Imported Laborers.

(Continued from First Page.)

who had agreed to serve on the committee which Robert Hunter had started to or-ganise to forward the Russian revolutionary cause, were seen by reporters today con-cerning the matter.

Views of Twain and Howells.

"I don't know," said Mark Twain, "what

effect this publication will have on the

tussia I am told political and social rela-

tions are more or less interwoven, but here

omestic relations are held is an alto-

Imprisoned Miners to Gorky.

in the county jail in this city, telegraphed

RECEPTION PLANS UPSET.

Boston.

revelations of his domestic affairs that re-

meetings at which he was to ask for as-

apparently his views on morality and ours

somewhat differ, and consequently we must

ANOTHER RAIN OF ASHES.

Further Eruptions of Vesuvius-Sev-

NAPLES, April 14.-Several more bodies

were found at Ottajano today. That terri-

tory has been thoroughly disinfected, as

Part of the roof of the depot at Torre

An abundant rain of ashes fell at Pom-

pell, and a party from the Polytechnic In-

stitute in London was blocked there for

There was also a considerable fall of

ashes at Ottajano and Castellammare. Sul-

phur fumes are coming from fissures which have opened at Ottajano, and fears have

STOLE \$20,000 IN JEWELRY.

Negress Who Figured Need of Charity

NEW YORK, April 14.-A pickpicket stole

20,000 worth of jewelry early today in the

tenderloin district by feigning need of char-

Emilio Serges, a diamond cutter, reported

to the police that while he and another

man were walking together through West

27th street near 6th avenue they were

spoken to by a negress who appeared to be

in distress. Serges says that she took hold

legro woman and two negro men.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

lowing Washingtonians:

Licensed to Wed in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 14.-Marriage

Robert C. House, aged twenty-nine years,

and Mamie Fredericks, aged twenty-six

years, of Baltimore; William R. Mitchell,

licenses were issued here today to the fol-

a Thief.

many hours.

well as San Giuseppe and Santa Anastasia.

eral Bodies Found.

pecial Dispatch to The Star.

his adherents.

destroyed all plans.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Despite the mism with which President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America views ittee which I have agreed to join. In the situation in the anthracite field, the miners themselves and business throughout the region express but little in this country the attitude in which the hope of a peaceful settlement of the differences betwen the operators and miners.

domestic relations are held is an alto-gether different one.
"I do not intend, anyhow, to take an active part in the work of the committee. But I believe in sticking to the flag until everybody else deserts. I will hear from the other twelve members before deciding whether I mean to get off the committee."

Mr. Howells said: "This is too delicate Leaders of the miners' organization who have returned from New York declare that, although the prospect appears gloomy, there is still hope that the threatened strike may be averted. They base this opinion on the belief that the operators will accept some a matter for me to be quoted on. It would never do for me to discuss or criticise this thing one way or another in the public prints. I cannot answer any questions at of the modifications contained in the last

oroposition of the scale committee.

On the other hand, officials of the coal companies have since Thursday, in various companies have since Thursday, in various sections, been making obvious preparations for an extended suspension of mining operations. Imported laborers are said to have been placed in the collieries of the Hillside Coal and Iron Company, the Pennsylvania Company and the Delaware and Hudson Company, in the vicinity of Wilkesbarre. It is said to be the intention of the operators to concentrate the men until a complete The Gorky party left the Hotel Belle Claire today at the request of the proprietor, and went to the residence of H. Gaylord Wiltshire in West 88d street as the guests of Mr. Wiltshire. BOISE, Idaho, April 14.-On receipt today to concentrate the men until a complete working force is obtained at each mine it is hoped to operate. of the dispatch sent by Maxim Gorky from New York, Moyer and Haywood, who are

### One Strike Extended.

the following reply: "Maxim Gorky, Hotel The strike of the Philadelphia and Read-Belleclaire, New York. Brother: The class ing Coal and Iron Company's carpenters. struggle, which is world-wide, the same in America as in Russia, makes us brothers indeed. Convey our best wishes to fellowwhich resulted from an order to build barracks for deputies, was extended today to workers in your native land. We are with you in spirit. Accept fraternal greetings. William D. Haywood, Charles H. Moyer, Ada county jail." the North Franklin colliery at Trevorton, when a gang quit work after being ordered Incident Has Caused Consternation at BOSTON, Mass., April 14.-Admirers of mittee. Maxim Gorky are so taken aback by the

At the mines of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, recently purchased from Coxe Brothers and Company, at Freeland, the company today deducted from the miners' pay the amount of the house rent of each for the month of April. ceptions that were planned in his honor, sistance to the cause of freedom in Russia, banquets at which he was to be feted,

In order to determine the powers of the state police, organized by an act of the last legislature, mineworkers in the vicinity of Wilkesbarre are swearing out warall are about to be abandoned, it is said, and consternation reigns in the ranks of rants for the arrest of policer There was to have been a meeting in believed to have overstepped their author-Fancuil Hall Sunday night, April 22, under the auspices of the friends of Russian Hearings will be held in three cases next Wednesday, the charge being assault and battery and perjury. m, at which Gorky and Nicholas To-

halkoffsky were to have been the principal speakers, but Gorky's latest escapade has Mitchell Off for Indianapolis. NEW YORK, April 14. - John Mitchell, We wanted Gorky to speak at our meeting in Faneuil Hall," said Miss Alice Stone Blackwell today, "but since the horrid news president of the United Mineworkers of headquarters in this city has become known such action on our part today, and left tonight for Indianapolis, would mean the driving away of all Amerfrom which point he will conduct any icans who love decency.
"We cannot think of having Gorky to

further negotiations between the miners speak under our auspices, and while we regret that such is the case, we shall not and the soft coal and anthracite operators. Before leaving President Mitchell said there was absolutely nothing new in either situation. endanger the cause that is so dear to us by arousing the ire of those who were ever willing to help us by word or deed.
"I don't want to judge Mr. Gorky, but

### LAUREL ELECTION. Special Vote on High Licenses Results in Adverse Majority.

Special Dispatch to The Star. LAUREL, Md., April 14 .- At the election held today 423 votes were cast, of which number 184 were for high license and 236 against. The contest was spirited from the beginning, each side striving to get out a full vote. The annual election for town officers will occur Monday. Whether or not the result today will have a bearing on that contest is not determined.

There are two tickets in the field. That of the Law and Order League is as follows: For mayor, William E. Gilbert; councilmen-at-large, Le Page Cronmiller and ex-Mayor Edward Phelps. Councilmen

First ward, William H. Dorsey; second
ward, Calvin W. Donaldson; third ward, Auguste Faure. These men all stand for the elimination of the saloon.

The candidates named by the opposing forces are as follows: For mayor, Freder ick Dallam; councilmen. Ernest Nichols. William H. Thies, James Travers and Frank Awalt. It is understood they stand

## APPEALS OF LABOR MEN. Charged With Complicity in Gov.

for the saloon.

Attorney E. F. Richardson of Denver yesterday docketed in the Supreme Court of the United States appeals from the decision of the United States circuit court of Idaho in the cases of Charles H. Moyer, William D. Haywood and George A. Pettibone, who are held in custody at Caldwell, Idaho, on the charge of complicity in the murder of the late Gov. Steunenberg. Moyer is presiof his coat while asking for money. After she had disappeared he found that an inner coat pocket had been picked of its contents, including the jewelry, which was in a small package. He says that he received the jewelry a short time ago from Italy as his share of the estate of his father, who was also a diamond cutter. The police, after an investigation, arrested a negro woman and two negro men. dent and Haywood secretary of the Western Federation of Miners and they, as well as Pettibone, were implicated in the crime by a confession alleged to have been made by the man Orchard, who is charged with placing the bomb with which Steunenberg was killed.

Steunenberg's Murder.

The appeal is from a decision by the circuit court refusing to grant writs of habeas corpus. Richardson will tomorrow ask the Supreme Court to advance the cases in order to secure a hearing during the present term of court.

### HIS RESIGNATION ACCEPTED. Steamboat Inspector Whitledge Quits the Service.

The resignation of Ralph J. Whitledge, supervising inspector, district No. 4, steamboat inspection service, with headquarters at St. Louis, was accepted by Secretary Metcalf to take effect at the close of business yesterday.

Considerable interest was manifested here In the case because of the fact that some months ago Mr. Whitledge was under investigation by a special committee of the department as the result of charges against him by certain St. Louis steamboat men, but nothing was found to justify the alle-gations and the committee so reported. The matter accordingly was allowed to drop and Mr. Whitledge has continued in his duties. No intimation was given as to who

### 3 KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING. Two Others Fatally Injured at Greenville, Pa.

GREENVILLE, Pa., April 14.-Mrs. with his valet. Organic heart trouble was the cause of death. The body arrived here last night and was sent by express to Boston for funeral and interment. Claude Calvin, forty years old, a daughter, Jeanette, nine years old, and a son, Samuel, eight months old, were killed in a grade crossing accident on the Erie road at Atlantic, Pa., near here, today. Two other children, Thomas, three years old, and Sarah, seven years old, were

hour on a down grade. The engine struck the wagon in the center, tossing and throwing the occupants many feet. The mother and two of the children were dead when picked up.

# STANDARDS OF PURITY.

### Published as an Agricultural Supplement. The committee on food standards of the

Association of Agricultural Chemists, which recently met at the Department of Agricul-

ture, has made a report to the Secretary of Agriculture which is issued as a supplement to a circular already published by the Department of Agriculture naming the standards of purity of fifty-one different articles of prepared foods, salts and vegetable oils. The circular standardizes twelve varieties of fruit and fruit products, twenty-three sorts of condiments and flavoring extracts, nineteen varieties of vegetable oils and table sait. The standardization in the case of fruits consists simply in stating that the fruit shall be clean and sound and properly matured and whether it is prepared with sugar (sucrose) syrup, glucose or honey. The standardization of flavoring extracts states how large a per cent of the essential oil of the flavoring named shall be employed, and if the preparation is an essential oil that it shall be lead free and consist of the essential oil named. The edible vegetable oils are standardized on the same basis and the standard for table sait states how much of foreign saits and foreign matter shall be allowed.

These standards are all simple and mean merely that the food products shall be what they profess to be under the label. The committee has no right at present to say that a grocer cannot sell anything he wants flavoring extracts, nineteen varieties of

committee has no right at present to say that a grocer cannot sell anything he wants to, but the standardization that he must not boil up glucose and turnips with a few apple parings and sell it labeled "Pure

# AGAINST CHILD LABOR.

Senator Dubois has introduced a bill of

unvsual interest for the regulation of child

labor in the District of Columbia. It pro-

### Bill Introduced in the Senate by Mr. Dubois.

vides that no child under fourteen years of age shall be employed in any factory, workshop, mercantile establishment, store, bustness office, telegraph office, restaurant, hotel, apartment house, theater, bowling alley, or in the distribution or transmission of merchandise or messages, or in the Senate or House of Representatives. No such child shall be employed in any work performed for wages or other compensation, to whomsoever payable, during the hours when the public schools of the District of Columbia are in session, nor before the hour of 6 o'clock in the morning or after the hour of 7 o'clock in the evening. For the employment of such child under

when a gang quit work after being ordered to Locust Gap to construct barracks there. President John Fahey of the ninth district was visited today by hundreds of miners in and about Shamokin, who expressed confidence in their leaders and promised fuil support of any action taken by the scale committee. Mass meetings of the mine workers locals throughout the region have been called for tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, at which the situation will be elucidated by members of the scale committee.

For the employment of such child under fourteen years of age a fine of \$50 is to be imposed, and from \$5 to \$20 for each day the child continues to be so employed. No minor under sixteen years of age shall be employed, permitted, or suffered to work in any manufacturing, mechanical or mercantile establishment more than eight hours in any one day, or before the hour of 6 o'clock a.m., or after 7 o'clock p.m., and in no case shall the number of hours exceed forty-eight in a week. WON BY AFFIRMATIVE.

# Debate of National University Law

### Students. The debating society of the National Uni-

versity Law School held the third and last semi-final debate at the University Law building, 13th street between New York avenue and I street, last evening. The subject discussed affirmed that party

allegiance is preferable to independent

action in politics. The speakers for the affirmative were Joseph M. Crooks, Illinois; Daniel G. Heidt, Georgia, and Edwin W. Kerr, North Carolina. Those for the negative were John F. Gardiner, Maryland; Earl B. Wood, Maryland, and Charles D. Drayton, South Carolina.

The judges were Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, Brig. Gen. George B. Davis, judge advocate general, U. S. army, and Mr. Frank P. Sargent, commissioner general of immigration.

Joseph M. Crooks, in opening the debate for the affirmative, explained the impossi-

bility of treating the question to be debated in a few words. He praised the political parties, and contended that party allegi-ance is preferable to independent action because it offers unity, and in unity there is strength. Daniel G. Heldt and Edwin W. Kerr, the

other two speakers for the affirmative, spoke along the same lines as did Mr. Crooks, praising the noble work of the democratic and republican parties.

John F. Gardiner, in opening for the negative, stated that while party allegiance is good in its way, it would become monopolistic in its policy were it not for the in-dependent voter, who goes from party to

party, without allegiance to any one in par ticular, but going to the one that suits own principles best. Earl B. Wood presented the subject from the same point of view, after taking exception to a few pleasantries of his prede

Charles D. Drayton concluded for the egatives with a well-presented argument. After Mr. Crooks had spoken for five ninutes in rebuttal, the presiding officer, Mr. Wrisley Brown, addressed the judges, explaining to them how to render their decision in matters of merit. During the

interval while the judges were conferring the Carroll Institute Glee Club sang several Senator Nelson, in addressing the audience, stated that the judges had unant-mously agreed that the affirmative had won the honors of the debate, and that Mr. Crooks and Mr. Drayton had been selected as the two best speakers.

The final debate of the university will be held in May.

# RELIGIOUS WAR SERIOUS.

## Trouble in Poland Between Two Sects -Fatalities.

WARSAW, Poland, April 14.-The religious troubles between the Catholics and Mariavits, the new Catholic sect, in many places in Poland are assuming a very serious phase. Indeed, the situation has almost reached the dignity of civil war.

At Luptsi 3,000 Mariavits attacked 2,000 Catholics and a regular pitched battle followed, during which three men were killed and forty wounded. The fighting is proceeding today. At Lehno constant skirmishes are in

# progress, and several persons have been killed or wounded. Last week at Chwartek the Mariavits, who are in the majority there, took possession of a church and in-sisted on the reappointment of a priest who was dismissed by the Catholics.

Philadelphia Merchant Dead. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 14.-Alan H. Reed, head of the firm of Jacob Reed's Sons, clothing merchants, died today at his country residence at Wayne of Bright's disease. He was fifty-five years of age. Mr. Reed had also been interested in the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad and the American Cement Company. In early life he was engaged in the newspaper busi-

## ness in this city, and was a man of marked literary and musical tastes. Secretary Taft's Engagements.

Secretary Taft has been engaged for several days past in a close study of the Panama canal question in all its phases in anticipation of his appearance before the Senate committee on interoceanic canals tomorrow. He has agreed to address a meeting of the Civil Service Reform Association at Waterbury, Conn., on the 21st Instant and to deliver lectures at the Yale University at New Haven on the 22d and 23d in-

### British Officers at Portsmouth. Special Dispatch to The Star.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., April 14.-Admiral Harrington, commandant of this naval station, had as his guests today two distinguished foreign officers who arrived from Washington this morning.

were firm and unaffected by the ease in cotton. Later the holidays suspended all transactions.

The Calvin family were driving across the tracks in a wagon and did not see the transactions.

The Calvin family were driving across the transactions army and Capt. A. C. Ryan, royal navy.

During the morning they were taken over the yard by the admiral's aid and later train that was running fifty miles and they took lunch with him at his residence.

They are Count Glerschem of the British